

The Raymond Rustler

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News of the Week

Dance tonight.

A ten day square sale is now on at Gillies'.

Big Skate.—Tomorrow night at Opera House.

What a man does is the real test of what a man is.

Mr. A. M. Hepler of Cardston was in town last Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Young returned from Lethbridge on Monday.

Miss Maud McCarty left on yesterday's train for Salt Lake City.

Have you had appendicitis yet? If you haven't you are out of style.

Look on page 8 for Gillies' ad.

Nearly every man would be fairly good looking if it wasn't for his funny face.

Mr and Mrs Niels Anderson of Leonard were visiting in town this week.

Harold Nelson is coming! This sounds good to lovers of drama.

Have you been to Gillies' square tag sale yet?

Miss Phoebe Cooper was operated on for appendicitis this week at Lethbridge.

Three brick buildings are now in construction. How is that for a dry year.

Born.—On Wednesday afternoon to the wife of Raymond Knight, a son.

Mrs. R. A. Kirkham has returned from Utah and is visiting with Mrs. Geo. E. Kirkham.

About 50 people were at Lethbridge to hear Premier Laurier's speech on Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Allen left yesterday morning for Salt Lake City, where she will attend college.

Mr. H. S. Johnson left for Cardston on Monday to erect an elevator for H. S. Allen Company's store.

The Raymond Mercantile Co. have just installed a new freight elevator. Now watch the goods go up.

Mr. Jas. Costley was taken to Lethbridge on Saturday last, where he was to be operated on for appendicitis.

Hunting prohibited on all lands belonging to—Knight Sugar Co. Ltd., W. H. McIntyre, Brimhall Bros. W. A. Redd.

S. W. K. 2-7-21 for sale, would like to receive offers. For information write, Box 254, Lethbridge Alta.

A meeting of the shareholders of The Union Stock Association, Ltd., will be held in the office of the company at Raymond, Alberta, on the 10th day of Sept. for the purpose of having the liquidator's account laid before them and of hearing any explanation that may be given by him.

Dated at Raymond, Alberta, this 10th day of Aug. A. D. 1910.
H. S. Allen,
Liquidator.

**Dance
To-Night**

The Raymond Choral Society are still busy. They intend to make it warm for the contesting choir at the Cardston and Magrath fairs.

There was a little excitement on Broadway, Tuesday afternoon when the Hub Co's, delivery team ran away, no damage was done except to the rig.

Mr T. W. Harris would like all who wish to display Grain, Hay, Grass or Vegetables, at the Fair next month to report to him as soon as convenient.

The Raymond Military Band is giving a concert in the Opera House Wed. September 28th. The boys are working hard and promise a very interesting program.

The Raymond Opera House Orchestra are thinking of entering the Orchestral Competition at the Cardston Fair this year. If they go to the contest they will make some of the sister Orchestras go home.

The parlor sofa holds the twin, Miranda and her love sick avian. Headside

But hark! A step upon the stair, And papa finds them sitting there. He and she

For capturing first prize in Class "A" at the Band Contest during the Lethbridge Fair, the Raymond Band, received the sum of \$50.00. As there were no other entries in their class, the band was judged by points, scoring 42 "out of a possible 50, Alberta Star.

Pretty good percentage. Don't you think, Fred.

Conjoint Mutual Improvement program, to be given at the Meeting House Sunday evening, September 4th.

Lecture, Benefits derived from a good Education Miss Irene Smellie. Baritone solo. Mr. Royal C. Owen

Vocal Duet Miss Blanche Fisher & Mr. Walter Berryessa. Lecture by member of Y. M. M. I. A.

Violin Solo Mr. Uriel O'Brien

At last seasons Fair a number of very good essays were written on "The Survival of the Fittest."

Here is one that beats them all; Mother—"The teacher says you had to be fighting and got to school late this morning. How was that?"

"Tommy—"Well, the other boy didn't get there at all."

"Honesty, my son," said the millionaire, "is the best policy."

"Well perhaps it is, dad," rejoined the youthful philosopher, "but it strikes me you have done pretty well, nevertheless."

Kindness should be the rule with all farm animals. Not simply for the reason that it makes the animal to be treated badly, but because no person can do that and not himself be made a little worse than he was. Character is made up of little acts. Kindness builds a strong true life.

Reports have reached us that the post office at Weed is run in a very careless manner. Several letters addressed to people who get their mail from that office have never been received. This is a very serious state of affairs. The attention of the postal authorities should be drawn to the situation, and an investigation made.

Magrath Pioneer.

Fishing at the factory lake is thefad nowadays. The largest fish yet was caught by Mr. Frank David when on Thursday Mr. David landed a nine pounder. That's going some.

In spite of the fact that we have had a dry year, some of the wheat fields in this vicinity are yielding from 15 to 25 bushels per acre. The recent showers are making the work of hauling the sheaves much easier, as the grain when damp will not shell.

A new band under the name of the "Concert Gardeners" makes its initial bow before the Magrath public—Magrath Pioneer.

We are pleased to learn of the organizing of a band at Magrath. This will make it more interesting for our own band in contesting for the prizes at the local fairs.

Wake up Cardston and let's hear from you in regard to a band. You have the instruments and the talent all you need is a little energy. It would be a shame to let the Raymond Military Band carry off all the honors this year.

Early Saturday morning the citizens of Magrath were startled with the report that the whole Cechrane Ranch District was in flames and that everything was being swept away. The dense pall of smoke that overhung the city helped to confirm the report. Numerous reports began to filter around town but nothing definite could be obtained. We phoned Pica, Wood of the Alberta Star yesterday and got the following reply: "There is no truth what eyes in the report. There was a small fire started by a farmer on Friday last and about 100 tons of hay destroyed, but nothing else."

How such a report ever got out is a mystery which only a Sherlock Holmes can solve. The author who no doubt was of a literary turn of mind, thought he was doing a sensational "stunt" and that he was helping out the ever hungry newspaper men. He did, too. Magrath Pioneer

Not every one is so fond of public life and so desirous of pomp and power as his worship the editor. We won't mention his name as he does that quite often enough himself, in fact it is spread abroad so much that we have almost come to class it with "Patent Medicine Ads" or Brown's Moving Picture posters. Of course we all know he is ambitious, but whoever thought that he would dare to issue an edict forbidding rain when we needed it so much and when Providence decreed that we should have it? We did think however that for his first step, at least, he would consider and raising the town without striving to control the misty elements.

"Be to his faults a little blind, And to his virtues ever kind" And let me still sign simply J. R.

Raymond, Aug. 30, 1910.

To the Raymond Rustler,

Dear Editor:—

In your issue of last week I noticed an article under the heading of PUBLIC NOTICE

The writer presumably thinking it would have a tendency to stop the people of Raymond from calling on Dr. Newcomb for medical help. He is in part right. Dr. Newcomb is passing as a Doctor in this town, and is practicing under the name of such. If any one doubts as to whether or not Dr. Newcomb is competent of rendering medical help, let them first ascertain what she has done for the good in this town. Let them see the papers, letters and recommendations she has from competent physicians. If however, Mr. M. Newcomb is not a doctor and the writer of the article adged mentioned is a full fledged physician it seems to me he would not be afraid to work on his own skill and ability to get the practise of this town and not resort to trickery, uncalculated for technicalities to try to bluff Dr. Newcomb out and also try to get people to believe that if they employ her they are "laying themselves liable to the law."

Dr. Newcomb is willing to work on her own merits, let the other (if he has any merits) do the same. I am of the opinion that Dr. Newcomb is not going to be easily bluffed. Furthermore I do not believe that the majority of people anywhere are able to pay the enormous prices they have been paying for so-called doctors.

Yours respectfully,
A Subscriber.

During his recent administration as President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt took great delight in making informal calls upon his political associates. One evening "Teddy" called at Mr. Moody's residence and was informed by the colored servant that Mr. Moody "couldn't come to nobody."

Roosevelt then said "I guess Mr. Moody will see me though." "Who was you talking the negro to?" "Tell Mr. Moody that I'm the President," said Mr. Roosevelt.

The servant frowned at Mr. Roosevelt's slouch hat and said disdainfully "President of what?"

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL

FOR BEST WHEAT AT OMAHA

Mr. Henry Salmon one of our dry farmers who believes in proper cultivation and the conservation of moisture, was made happy last week by receiving through the mail a gold medal from the National Exposition at Omaha as a reward of honor for an exhibit of milling wheat raised on his dry farm, which Mr. Salmon calls Mount Pleasant, and exhibited at Mount Pleasant 1910 seed fair. After which it was sent by Mr. Fairfield to Omaha and secured the gold medal. Much credit is due Mr. Salmon and should stimulate our farmers in the effort to properly cultivate the soil that they might get good results.

What Mr. Henry Salmon has done, every farmer might do if he farmed in the same manner.

And Still It Rains.

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PRIZE LIST

of the Raymond Agricultural Society

Standard III

Junior Class

1 A friendly letter, form, writing and composition considered 2.00 1.00

2 Drawing a collection of fruit or vegetables 2.00 1.00

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1 A letter to a bookseller asking for three books, giving the titles, stating price, form, writing and composition considered 2.00 1.00

2 Drawing a collection of fruit or vegetables 2.00 1.00

Standard IV

1 A pencil drawing of the school building 3.00 1.50

2 A full map of Alberta 3.00 1.50

3 Writing from dictation, fifteen words a minute 3.00 1.50

Standard V

1 A letter descriptive of the climate, physical features, and resources of Alberta; form, writing and composition considered 3.00 1.50

2 Full map of Alberta and Saskatchewan 3.00 1.50

HIGH SCHOOL

1 Essay, the question of commercial routes 3.00 1.50

2 Map of prairie provinces 3.00 1.50

3 An original design for book cover 3.00 1.00

Open to all pupils

1 Collection of seeds, named 3.00 1.50

2 Collection of wild leaves, named 3.00 1.50

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Natural History

Entrance fee 25 cents

1 Mounted heads of animals, indigenous to the West 5.00 2.50

2 Collection of skins of animals indigenous to the West 5.00 2.50

3 Collection of mounted birds indigenous to the West 5.00 2.50

4 Collection of insects mounted and named 5.00 2.50

5 Collection of minerals, named 5.00 2.50

Indian Department

Entrance fee 25 cents

1 Exhibition of basket work 3.00 1.50

2 Pair of moccasins 3.00 1.50

3 Collection of bead work 3.00 1.50

4 Mounted and polished buffalo horns 3.00 1.50

5 Collection of Indian Curios 5.00 3.00

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Two Big Days, Sept. 20, and 21.

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Special Features Between Events

First Day

1 Boys Pony Race, 14 hands and under 1st prize \$8.00

2 Pace or Trot, 2-3 (first heat) 1st prize 10.00

3 100 yard dash (foot race) 1st prize 15.00

4 Indian Horse race 1st prize 10.00

5 Pace or trot, 2-3 (second heat) 1st prize 10.00

6 Bucking contest 1st prize 15.00

7 Gents Relay cowboy saddle horse race-3 horses in relay-1 saddle used throughout 25.00

8 Base Ball Game 1st prize 30.00

Second Day.

1 One half mile dash (Class B) 1st prize 30.00

2 220 Yard Dash (foot race) 1st prize 15.00

3 One half mile heat, 2-3 (First Heat) 1st prize 100.00

4 Steer Roping Contest 1st prize 25.00

5 One half mile heat, 2-3 (Second heat) 1st prize 100.00

6 Ladies relay, three horses all saddled 1st prize 25.00

7 Coyote house chase, conducted by Coyote Bill 1st prize 20.00

8 Basket Ball; Stirling vs. Raymond 1st prize 20.00

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tising must be handed in in writing to the
editor.

W. S. BERRYESSA
Editor and Publisher

Friday, September 2nd, 1910

The friends of this paper will
please hand us in news items when
they are fresh. We prefer not to
publish a birth after the child is
weaned, a marriage after the honey-
moon is over, nor the death of a man
after his widow is married again.

We do not laugh enough. There
is nothing more pleasant to the
ear than the merry laugh of a happy
joyous person, and nothing drives
away gloom and care like a good,
heartily laugh. Laughter and good
humor make a happy, pleasant
home and a cheerful bright home
is the greatest safeguard against
the temptations for the young.
Parents should guard against this
and spare no pains to make home
a cheerful spot.

The farmer who owns a farm is
the particular person who is fixed.
Banks may fail and factories close.
workmen strike and mines suspend
merchants fail and towns burn, time
may be paucity and even crops
may be short—but the farmer who
owns his acres will get along. He
will live in comfort and quiet, with
plenty to eat, drink and wear. He
is the most independent man on
earth. Yet there are lots of them
who do not appreciate their situa-
tion.

Of course if you are contempla-
ting going to school this fall you
are thinking and planning for it
now, and that is right. It is none
too soon to begin to make arrange-
ments and to cast about for a desir-
able place. We gladly refer you to
our school. No town in the provin-
ce has a higher moral tone and fewer
objectionable features. Our school
offers unusual facilities for a prop-
er culture of the mind at a very
moderate expense, and you are very
cordially invited to investigate be-
fore deciding to go elsewhere.

Pull together, brethren. We are
all here for the same purpose. Then
live and let live. The best way to
build up a town is for each and
every man to pull together and not
strive to rend and tear down. All
the residents of a town are partners
not opponents. In all livelihoods
the more business done by your
rival the more you will do. Every
merchant who treats his customers
honestly and fairly will get his
share and the more business that
can be secured by united effort, the
better it will be for all.

Pat: "Everything in Stirling
has gone to H'L."
Mike: "Yes, they have all mov-
ed to Raymond."

When Ma Came In To Shop

Some folks there are upon the earth
Who loom up smart and cute;
But when you deal yourself a hand,
Ma always has the suit,
Tho' from the country, she is spry
And mighty hard to stop;
You've got to keep your eyes wide
Open.

When Ma comes in to shop.

The road we take to school is

My shoes fray at the soles;
From Ruben's pants, alas! appears
Each knee through gaping holes
Kate's Sunday frock is faded out;
Nell's hat likewise; and Pop
Is getting shy of underwear,
So Ma went in to shop.

A dapper shopman, sleek and fat,
Far Ma did goods display;
But Ma was after "undercoats";
You bet she knew the way.
She gathered in a stylish hat,
They offered as a sop;
And as she bagged a "giveaway,"
Ma said she liked the shop.

The basement and the bottom floor
Of bargains were bereft;
And as we to the second went
No "marked way downs" were
left.

The gentle shopman looked aghast,
And soft his brow did mop;
He wondered if in leaving, Ma
Would only leave the shop.

Oh, up we went and through we
went

The "puls" upon the third;
I put them in the carpet bag
When Ma she passed the word.
Then up we climbed the gilded stair
Until we struck the top,
Said Ma to me, I think that we
Have bought up all the shop.

Just took the train and slid to town
Of course I went in to;
Tho' Ma does mostly anything,
There's lots for me to do.
And as we wandered down the
street

A sign caused us to stop:
The legend ran "Great Bargain
Sale"

Then Ma went in to shop.

They all made way for Ma and I
When we the store did leave,
No clerk therein did shed a tear.
Or ought appear to grieve.
We rather liked their cutting ways
When they their prices chop;
We'd like to linger longer with
The bargains in the shop.

Out on the farm we're dressed to
kill;

My Pa's a howling swell;
If dressing's killing, there will be
The death of little Nell.

And now I think on all our joys
We'll let the curtain drop;
Thus ends this tale of how my Ma
Went into town to shop.

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ing, Pressing &
Repairing done
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The Fall of Theebaw

From the Narrative of Color-Sergeant R. J. Owen, Late Hamp-shire Regiment.

After much misgovernment and many massacres had taken place in Burmah, under the rule of King Theebaw, a British expedition of troops was sent to capture Mandalay, the capital. The British forces, under the command of the Burmese War of 1853-54, had been in the country for some time, and had been fighting with the Burmese. The British forces, under the command of the Burmese War of 1853-54, had been in the country for some time, and had been fighting with the Burmese.

When memory takes me back to the last Burmah War, it is not the actual fighting that is most to mind, nor the celebrated white elephants about which people talked, but the actual fighting that is most to mind, nor the celebrated white elephants about which people talked, but the actual fighting that is most to mind, nor the celebrated white elephants about which people talked.

The middle eighties were thrilling in the British tropics, and it was the cause the soldiers never knew where they would be sent, and when they started. It was in October, '85, that they were sent to prepare for service in Burmah, but as we had been under orders to go to the front in the early part of the year, we were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

Madras gave us a rousing welcome for the very day after our arrival. We were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and we were sent to the front in the early part of the year. We were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and we were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

about as disappointing to see what really happens when your goal has been reached. In these days British soldiers go about their work in a very business-like way, and if there is too long a wait in the camp, they are sent to the front in the early part of the year.

The country looked peaceful, yet it was very deadly and treacherous, and the British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

Up the Irrawaddy we journeyed in the early part of the year, and we were sent to the front in the early part of the year. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

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I thought the palace was very disappointing. It was a wooden structure, and the British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

We were located in all sorts of queer houses and buildings for the first night, and the British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

Daocut hunting, in a hot, dangerous climate was hard work, with very little pay. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

I have told you that when it comes to the last night, fighting business is a very different thing. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

War was, and you need warriors to carry on. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

Once, in my patrol, it was reported that a small party of Daocuts was in a village near us. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

A big Irish sergeant rushed at me and seized me by the hair of the head, thinking I was a Burmese. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

The sergeant shouted, and I shouted back. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

I heard a good deal about the sacred white elephants, and the British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

Only a day or two after our arrival, an Indian soldier was killed. The British soldiers were sent to the front in the early part of the year, and they were sent to the front in the early part of the year.

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